

# Town to develop highway lots

Elk Point Town Council voted Monday night to go ahead with development of a series of Highway Commercial lots to fill a growing demand, with the R. Snelgrove and Sons bid of \$76,961 for servicing the lots accepted later in the meeting.

A portion of water line going through the Kenart subdivision will be laid at the same time, with Council empowering the Public Works Chairman and the Mayor to negotiate prices on this. Funding for the highway commercial servicing will come from general reserves, pending negotiations for debenture borrowing or loan financing. The portion of main water supply line will cost \$68.24 per meter, with 131 meters required, plus installation costs.

Industrial development played a large part in Council's five-hour agenda, with alternative means of developing Phase II of the Industrial Park coming under careful scrutiny. One alternative is for the Town to develop the property themselves, and Administrator Pat Vincent was directed to develop a report on the cost of this. In the second alternative, Alberta Mortgage and Housing would find a developer

to take over the work, while in the third alternative, AMHC would do the developing, with a number of conditions imposed.

Purchase of 7.41 acres is presently being processed by Alberta Transportation for highway widening, with the property coming from the industrial land bank.

Gulf Canada has asked for refund of a deposit made on a parcel of Industrial Subdivision land, as they have decided against the project. Council moved to comply with the request.

The Town has received an offer on the lot previously considered by E-Can, with Tarsands Steam Cleaning's deposit of \$1320 accepted by Council.

Residential development was also discussed at some length. A long-delayed rezoning bylaw was given third reading, with Council voting 4-2 in favor of rezoning Block 1, Plan 610HW from Urban Reserve to R1 Residential. Councillor Kleeberger was excused from this portion of the meeting, as he owns property in near proximity to the parcel. Borger Development,

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## Come to the fair!

Elk Point Elks Hall will be a beehive of activity this weekend, as the annual Elk Point Agricultural Society Fair gets underway.

Fair exhibits will be placed on Friday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., for judging later that evening. Public viewing will be from 2:00 until 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, with the prizes given out at approximately 7:30 p.m. that day.

A number of displays and demonstrations have been planned by the hard working members of the Fair Board, but unfortunately no schedule or further details have been provided to press time. However, looking back at past years, there is sure to be something of interest to everyone.

See you at the Fair!



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## A fair day for Clandonald Fair

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

One could tell at a glance that a whole lot of community spirit went into the August 10th/85 Clandonald Fair — even the weatherman did his very best.

It was a day of startling beauty. Above, no skies bluer than our own Alberta skies — with just enough white cotton clouds sprinkled around. Below, brilliant green of fresh-washed lawns, trees and shrubs. Small pools along the sidewalks, proof of recent rains, reflected sky, observers and passing vehicles.

The town was clearly in a festive mood, with maximum participation and involvement available to all.

The day opened with a pancake,

sausage-and-fixings breakfast, down by the curling rink and park, at around 7:30 a.m. The crowd came hungry, and lingered long — and the aroma was still tantalizing when I arrived at about 10:30. (No one told me about the breakfast — I'd have been there earlier!).

Having located the marshalling grounds, I had a few words with Parade Organizers, Ed and Lori Podhaniuk. This, their (approximately) eighth annual Fair and Parade, was getting off to a flying start, with teams and rigs, saddlehorses, vintage cars, etc., etc. lining up, along with a floatful of Queen Contestants. I saw I wasn't

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**QUEEN FOR THE DAY** — Eileen Brodwin was declared Clandonald Fair Queen, with Eileen Martin, Jessie Strome, Betty Ganton, Annie Cusak, Ina Shaw, and Evelyn Tweten as her princesses. The Master of Ceremonies looks almost overwhelmed by all his lovely companions.

## Esso bulk facility delayed by land dispute

By DAVID MENZIES

A new half-million dollar Esso bulk oil plant slated for Elk Point has been delayed because of a land dispute that in all probability will end up in court.

Esso Petroleum Ltd. was to have begun construction of its new bulk oil facility later this month on a parcel of land located in the industrial park area (54 Ave.) just off Hwy. 41, according to Dick Malthouse, a consumer market planner with the company.

But another company that had originally bid on the same parcel of land, Pile Base Contractors of Drayton Valley, has recently served Elk Point notice that the company is taking the town to court in an effort to secure the land for its own warehouse facility.

Pat Vincent, Elk Point's town administrator, says while Pile was the first company to bid on the 4.17 acre piece of land (lot #4), the company

originally wanted to sub-divide the land into smaller parcels.

Vincent says the town agreed to Pile's request, as long as the company met a set of conditions.

"They had to meet a certain set of conditions for us (Elk Point) to approve of the proposed sale," Vincent says. "They didn't agree to those conditions so the deal fell through."

Esso entered the picture in June when it made an offer to the town for the same piece of land, and as late as last week, the company was still planning on going ahead with the construction of the bulk oil station. That's when the company was informed by the town that Pile had served notice of the lawsuit and development could not proceed until after the court case.

But Malthouse says Esso is already behind schedule with this facility and cannot afford to wait for the outcome of the lawsuit.

"We've decided to build it (the bulk oil station) on lot #5, which is just 300 yards down the road,"

he says. "Because of the short construction season, we've got to get moving on this."

Malthouse says lot #4 is so attractive to both parties because of its "access to trucks coming off the highway."

He added that despite Esso's decision to build on another lot, he doesn't think Pile has much of a case against the town.

"I don't see them as having any basis for a lawsuit if the town told them they would have to meet certain conditions," he says.

He says it takes approximately two months to build a bulk oil facility, and hopefully Esso will get the necessary approval to have the station in operation by late autumn.

"There's a lot of business and oil development in that area and we're part of it," he says.

Larry Pankewicz, a spokesman for Pile, refused to comment, saying only "the matter is in the hands of our lawyers."



# A fair day for the Clandonald Fair



**GIVING IT ALL THEY'VE GOT** — In the Log Sawing competition. Caroline and Brenda Polowy were the winners, with a time of 55 seconds.

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needed here, so went downtown to find a vantage point for viewing the finished edition. I was directed to the Shell garage, a good point, where a kind lady came out and offered me the use of a chair.

The Parade came up the street, lead by the local RCMP, as all good Canadian parades should be, closely followed by a kilt-swinging pipe and drum band, the Wainwright Legion Band. This group has sixteen members, three of whom are ladies, and have played together for three years. And marched in many parades. (All were not present on this day.)

Prancing horses, a wagon or two, cars and trucks bedecked, a few kids, one goat, and a group of 'handicapped' persons, with crutches and canes showed how everyone likes to participate in the action.

One feature of this parade struck me; these were not fancy-rigged commercial floats, these were home-made, let's-get-into-the-act-with-whatever-we've-got type of entries, community oriented. And it was a fun-for-all parade, with treats flying out in handfuls for the waiting eager kids along the way. A pair of 'Arab' riders were colorful and exotic enough to suit anyone.

Next on the agenda was the Pet Show. Judged and directed by Mildred Molineux and Ev Lawrence, the little group of children with their pets formed a circle on the green lawn of the open park. Winners were chosen. 1st for Obedience went to Nicole Burns, who showed a Mexican Chihuahua, while Best Dressed Pet Award went to Susan Thomas, for her collie. Other awards went to Caroline Thomas, who showed a black terrier, & to Joan Thomas — a white terrier. A couple of stray dogs wanted to get into the act, but they were given no ribbons, as they hadn't brought their masters along.

Caged pets were a grey Giant rabbit, shown by Sharon Radesh, and a pair of Rhode Island Red and Polish-cross fowl, shown by Lyle Radesh. Both won ribbons. A large fawn-colored billy goat named Sid, was well-mannered and brought an award to his owner, unfortunately I didn't get his name (sorry).

Two well-dressed large tabbies were shown by sisters Barbara and Terri Brake. Tinker and Whiskers each won ribbons, as did a large blue-grey feline named Dick, shown by Angela and Adam Carter. I personally judged the Pet Show a success.

By now the Fair Exhibits, displayed in the newly-floored skating rink, were available for viewing. A large crowd wandered between the long tables of flowers, house plants, vegetables, all of them lovely and interesting, showing the many hours of

work put into their showing. There were school lunches, canning, baking, all the usual crafts, sewing, quilting, painting and photography, etc.

The children's section was especially large, and there were countless crafts; some very original ideas shown. Two tables of writings, some copies, some creative, were displayed, all done by juniors. A nice seniors display included two pine-cone-and-seed crafted model houses, very attractive.

I was pleased to note the cakes, pies, etc., were shown in smaller, less wasteful quantities, a half rather than a whole item. Muffins, cookies, etc., were in lots of three, rather than six.

By now I had met a goodly number of Clandonald residents, all of whom were very helpful to explain the where and what of the Fair. But now I saw a face from near home, as I encountered Mary Bennet, like myself, inspecting the displays.

Chairs were arranged in rows around the flat-deck stage, where the Fiddling Contest was to soon start. Matt Harasiuk, M.C. for the Contest, explained that each entrant would play a fast tune and a slow one. There were fifteen entrants, twelve of whom showed up, 10 in the seniors' section, 2 in the juniors'.

Winners were: Juniors, Anne McKy, 15 yrs., of Flintstone, Sask. 1st; and Joseph Hertz of Derwent, 7 yrs., 2nd. Seniors were: Fred Scott of Flintstone, Sask., 1st; Jim St. Germain of Wetaskewin, 2nd; Harry Stelmaschuk of Mannville, 3rd.

Both before and after the contest, these fine musicians entertained the crowd of around 350 with song and music, and were just getting well warmed up when the time came to close it all down. Senior Howard Bygrove of Lloydminster wound up the show with a lively step-dance, as the judges did their work. Trophies were presented to the winners. Jim St. Germain was thanked for helping out with chording on his guitar.

Entrants were: Jim St. Germain, Wetaskewin; Harry Stelmaschuk, Mannville; Ted Allen, Kitscoty; Doyle Delorne, St. Paul; his Dad, Lorenze Delorne, Greenwood, B.C.; Joseph Hertz, Derwent; Nick Leskow, Edgerton; Howard Bygrove, Lloydminster; Fred Scott, Menadosa, Man.; his Dad, Gilbert Scott, Menadosa, Man.; Anne McKy, Flintstone, Sask. This young lady also had her small brother and sister help out when the entertaining was going on.

It was very pleasant in the rink, acoustics not bad, and we were all glad to sit a while. One little barn swallow, which had nested just above the stage, was somewhat disconcerted, and flew about anxiously until the human intruders thinned out. I trust she found

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## Ukrainian Catholic Church bingo

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Mary Pawluk — \$3  
Mrs. Vaughan — \$20  
Al Fakely — \$6.75  
Rosie Bugera — \$6.75  
Suzanne DeJong — \$6.75  
Anita Ballas — \$10  
Jean Russell — \$10  
Valerie Hendel — \$20  
Phillis Zarowny — \$5  
Alice Krawchuk — \$5  
Mrs. Laboucane — \$5  
Mrs. Sharkey — \$5  
Debbie Fraser — \$14  
Anita Ballas — \$14  
Lillian Malo — \$14  
Debbie Fraser — \$14  
Mrs. Sharkey — \$14  
Bill Dewey — \$20  
Kevin Yarmuch — \$20  
Al Fakely — \$20  
Pearl Anderson — \$20  
Ivy Ference — \$20  
Mrs. Fakely — \$30  
Anita Ballas — \$15.50  
Mrs. Sharkey — \$15.50  
Mrs. Sharkey — \$31  
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### Elk Point Elementary School

## REGISTRATIONS

The Elk Point Elementary School will be open to receive registrations and payment of fees for the 1985-86 school term Monday, August 26 to Friday, August 30, 1985 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. As per the new policy of the County of St. Paul fees must be paid or arrangements for payment of fees must be made before students will be issued textbooks and supplies.

The first day of classes for grades 1-12 is Tuesday, September 3, 1985 with dismissal time that day being 11:45 a.m.

E.C.S. classes begin Monday, September 16, 1985. An orientation and registration evening for all E.C.S. parents will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 1985 at 7 p.m.

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who have an option to purchase on the property, plan to develop fifteen single family residential lots on the parcel. Council gave the bylaw first reading on June 10, and second reading on June 24 following a public hearing. The matter has been tabled since that time.

Another rezoning bylaw, which would allow homes to be built on fifteen mobile home lots, was given second reading, but the third reading was tabled.

Water and sewer installation in Phase I of the WRD Borger subdivision is now complete, with Fletcher Engineering inspecting the installation on August 7. Fletcher's report will be directed to the Town's engineer for his comments before the water and sewer completion certificate is signed.

Victor Boychuk of Boychuk Ditching visited Council to discuss holdback on the 48th Avenue water main replacement. Boychuk was advised to send his com-

ments in writing.

In other business coming before Council, Mayor Buck and Councillor Kryvenchuk were excused from discussions on ratifying a recommendation from the FCSS Department that Lynn Proskiw be placed on permanent part-time employment as secretary with the FCSS.

Council was informed that a meeting with government officials regarding the proposed sanitary landfill site is scheduled for next week.

Council gave first reading to a Noise Control Bylaw, which would limit types of noises in certain areas during certain times. The bylaw will be published before receiving second and third readings.

Damage to Markstad Park by a backhoe installing a water line at the hospital and weed complaints in several areas were also discussed by Council prior to the 11:30 p.m. adjournment.



# A fair day for Clandonald

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all was well when she got into her nest at last.

Back outside in the lovely sunshine, a Tug-of-War was shaping up. A huge rope, manned by a dozen or more men-against-men, then later, women-against-women, the straining bodies pulled for all they were worth, until one side went flying and the other side were the winners. No winners names were announced here — they weren't cut out for trophies, just good lively fun.

The Queen Contest was then announced. All contestants have been former teachers at schools in the area. They were dressed 'to kill' and had ridden in a gayly decked float in the parade. Eileen Brodwin, Telegraph School, was declared the winner and Queen for the day, with Princesses: Eileen Martin (school ?); Jessie Strome, Allandale; Betty Ganton, Rusylvia; Annie Cusak, Moreton; Ina Shaw, Pelican Lake; and Evelyn Tweten, Louise Lake all close runners-up. The M.C. thanked them, and the ticket buyers who supported them, as being good money-raisers, all help-

ing to 'pay the piper'.

The "Queen" contest tickets were riffled up and a draw made. The \$50 first award had been purchased by Nick Kushuba, of Brooks. The second, \$25 was won by a former resident, Edna Darling, of Lindbergh.

Good food was abundant all day at two booths, one in the curling rink, where Ag Society members served, the other in an outside booth. No one needed to go hungry.

All afternoon, a horseshoe pitching round-robin had been in progress. In another part of the recreation complex, a Bingo had held some devotees entertained for hours. Now the outdoor interest shifted to a Wood-Sawing contest.

A sawhorse was set up and teams of ladies started off. Some very soggy-looking black poplar logs were loaded on the 'horse', and the contestants yanked and pushed the crosscut — until a slice of wood fell off.

Many teams wanted to get into the log-sawing act. This went on for some time, with the sawhorse sinking lower and lower, shored up from time to time with numerous spikes.

Meanwhile, a draw was made. A deck of cards was torn in half, one half sold for a dollar, the other half retained. A winner would have to show his/her half of the card, and would then claim half of the proceeds. Two draws were made, but the card holders were not in the crowd, so that award remained.

Then the Knights of Columbus drew for a half-ton 4 x 4 truck they had sold tickets on. The lucky winner of the medium-blue pickup was local rancher Larry Garnier, who said he had bought tickets for each member of his family.

Grand Knight Dever DeFord and Past Grand Knight Joe Bardell, both of Clandonald, presented the keys to Garnier, who was not unhappy to receive them. The leader of the K.C. Clandonald No. 7917 said the group had realized some profit from the raffle, which is all designated for charity.

Now, back to the crosscut teams. The final round-up showed 4 teams of ladies had competed. Winners were Caroline and Brenda Polowy, a mother-and-daughter team, with time of 55

seconds to cut a slice off that soggy loggy. The men had come up with 15 teams. Kevin McCormack and Murray Martin were the winners, with a time of 22 seconds.

Other aspects of the great Fair Day in Clandonald will be reported by Shirley Osinchuk, who was on hand and proved very helpful to this stranger in their midst. I no longer feel like a stranger there, everyone was so friendly, and the community spirit is very evident. Thanks, folks, for a most enjoyable day.

## Elk Point Baptist Church

Pastor John McGregor  
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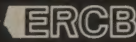
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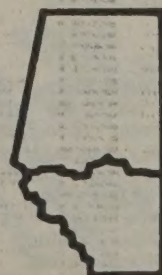
## Notice of Meeting

Glendon  
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 20, 1985  
Glendon Arena

The Northern Alberta Development Council holds regular public meetings throughout Northern Alberta, giving everyone the opportunity to present briefs on matters of concern and general information.

The Council consists of ten members and is chaired by Norm Weiss, MLA for Lac La Biche/McMurray.

Groups or individuals interested in making submissions at the Glendon meeting should contact Council member Mary Bennett in Elk Point at 724-2456 or the Northern Development Branch in Peace River at 624-6274.



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# Editorial

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## Endless possibilities

Concern has been expressed in recent weeks over the lack of a Heritage Day celebration and over the absence of additional activities during the Elk Point Fair. Why, they are asking, when other towns do so much for these two annual occasions?

One reason could be that so much effort has been put into the ever-growing, gigantic celebration of Canada Day. What other town of this size puts on such a massive event on that particular day?

That is not to say that we should ignore these other occasions, but let's face facts — the Canada Day committee has done a very large job, very well, and they are tired. We really can't expect these same people to get back to work and plan two more festivities, can we?

A considerable amount of planning is needed for an event of any magnitude, and time is needed to do this planning. If a Heritage Day celebration is wanted next year, why not start thinking about it now? Strike a committee, and get those plans underway.

As for the Fair... The Fair Board is a very busy group. Nothing would please them more than to

have the Fair made bigger and better, but they only have so much time at their disposal. More volunteers, to form an entertainment/activities committee, would no doubt be welcomed with open arms, and their plans listened to with enthusiasm. Just think of the possibilities!

Elk Point Fair has, until this year, included races and a free movie, courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce, for the children. Both of these were discontinued because of very low attendance in the past few years, rather than because of reluctance to put these events on.

At one point, the Fair also included a series of gymkhana events — remember when? Perhaps this could be revised in some future year. A cattle show is another possibility, along with horse-tractor or even trike-pulling contests. The event doesn't have to duplicate any of the Canada Day activities — there is much more that could be done.

How about a teen slowpitch tournament? A talent show? Or even a midway?

The possibilities are endless — and the time to start planning is now.

## letter to the editor

### Heritage Day no fun

The following letter was dictated to the Review's Office Staff:

Shame on you, Mr. Mayor for not doing this.

Concerned Citizen

To the Editor:

I heard on the radio at 3 p.m., August 2, that Edmonton Mayor Decore told everyone that they should dress up in whatever costumes they have and have lots of fun on Heritage Day. The Mayor of Elk Point has not done this so we can not wear our embroidery and beads on Heritage Day.

Editor's note: On Page 1 of our August 1 issue, we carried the Mayor of Elk Point's proclamation declaring Monday, August 5 as a holiday in Elk Point, so that residents could celebrate Heritage Day in whatever way they wished. Perhaps the reader misunderstood the wording of the proclamation.



## meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

### Now, for the Fair...

Omigosh! It's Fair week already! Entries go in Friday, and what on earth am I going to enter this year?

Every August, the Fair seems to sneak up on me, and finds me with nothing ready to take to the fair! Back last winter, when the fair books came out, I sat down and looked through all the categories, thinking I would enter this, and this, and this, and maybe this...However, it seems all my good resolve has dwindled away with last winter's snow, and I really don't have a whole lot to put in.

Let's see.. I DO want as a loyal Fair Board member, to support the Fair to the best of my ability. Now, WHAT should I enter?

Baking? Not with MY oven, unless they have a category for burnt offerings. Canning? I'll have to see what hasn't been eaten from last year — maybe some dills? And, is this jelly clear enough, do you think?

Fresh Fruit? The raspberries are still green, and I doubt if the cows left me any blueberries. I COULD borrow some crabapples from my Father-In-Law, but (a) that wouldn't be too honest and (b) that's a 600 mile round trip.

Vegetables? Don't you know we had a frost 3 nights in a row? Well, maybe the carrots...and LOOK at these beautiful beets!! I wonder if those parsnips have any bottoms to go with those healthy-looking leaves? Or is there even a category for these?

Flowers? Not with THESE dogs! And House Plants? Not with this black thumb of mine! I even had to give the Asparagus Fern a brushcut to see if it will come back.

Grains & Hay? I'll ask the men. Senior Citizens? Not for a few years. Junior Fair? I'll ask the boy if he wants to enter his dust bunny collection!

Sewing? Not THIS year. Knitting, Crochet & Weaving? Ditto. Arts and Crafts? Maybe next year — if I get my latch hook finished by then. I'm halfway up the horse's legs now!

Photography? You've seen most of mine already, but MAYBE there's a few tucked away that I could enter. Creative Writing? You've seen that, too.

Oh well, I have a few bits and pieces here...that will have to do for this year. What do you MEAN, they fill up the whole truck??



OLD STYLE TRANSPORTATION — Was part of the Clandonald Fair's colorful parade. Horse-drawn wagons, antique cars and saddle horses travelled the parade route in company with colorful floats and a marching pipe band.



# REAs, utilities finalize new master contract

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Rural Electrification Associations (REAs) of Alberta and the province's two investor-owned electric utilities, Alberta Power Limited and TransAlta Utilities Corporation, officially finalized details of the new Master Contract on July 24, 1985. The contract, outlining details of the utility-REA business relationship, will be the topic of discussion at regional REA meetings expected to begin in September, for implementation by January 1, 1986.

It is expected that the upcoming information meetings will allow REA executive members an opportunity to review options now available to them. REAs can elect to either stay with the original contract or to sign the new one.

Included in the options that will be available is the right for REAs to choose to provide all farm services, including large capacity single-phase and three-phase customers. In addition, REAs can elect to self-administer their deposit reserves and to hire their own contractors for the construction and reconstruction of their distribution systems. These options will be provided under both contracts, allowing individual REAs to select the most attractive elements for their purposes.

The new contract and negotiated options present an alternative to the original REA-utility agreement which has served the needs of rural Albertans for the past 30 years.

Development of a new contract has been encouraged by various REAs over the past several years. Formal negotiations on a province-wide basis began in May, 1984 and led to the Memorandum of Understanding of January 31, 1985 and finally to the Master Contract.

Rural Electrification Associations were originally developed by farmers to bring power to rural areas of Alberta. Since their development in the late 1940s, the utility companies have acted as agents for the REAs. In subsequent years, non-farm rural customers were linked through the system, resulting in an integration of REA and utility customers, making it necessary for even greater interaction between the two parties.

Working together, the REAs and the utilities have successfully ensured electric power consumers served through the system are provided with reliable electric service at a reasonable cost. The options now available ensure that the efficient and effective distribution of power to rural Alberta will continue.

## Dr. Keith McNeilly

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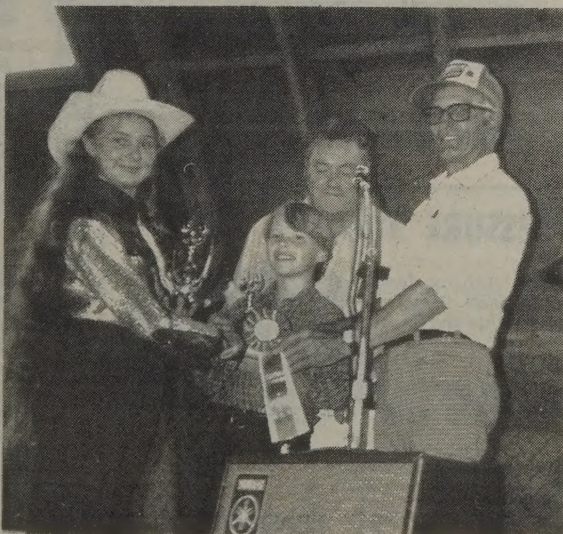
**TRUCK WINNER** — Larry Garnier accepts the keys of his new 4x4 from Knights of Columbus Grand Knight DeFord and Pat Grand Knight Joe Bardell.

## TELEPHONE TIDBITS

(NC) — "You ought to see the long distance office. Girls on roller skates! Yes, sir! Young girl messengers whizzing about that big room from board to board, carrying the memos of calls from one town to another by means of one roller skate, propelling themselves with one foot and scooting like streaks on the other, from Toronto to North Bay or Belleville, that is to say, the boards representing those towns. It looks like great fun."  
— *Star Weekly*, Toronto, February 17, 1923

## TELEPHONE TIDBITS

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BLUE BELL, FEB. 1965



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# Pioneer Circle marks Heritage Day

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

No, they didn't dress in the old clothes or dance the old dances — or even conjur up the old foods of their ancestors — they just did as our Heritage bid them; got together to have a good time.

Monday, August 5th, 1985, saw a goodly crowd gather at the Pioneer Circle Hall in Elk Point for a filling Kentucky fried chicken supper, with some trimmings added by the ladies. Pastor John McGregor asked the blessing for the group, who were charmed to have Roberta and the children there as well.

Following supper, as usual the ladies tidied up the kitchen while some of

the men worked on the pool tables. Later the hall was cleared for dancing. Meanwhile, some played cards while others looked at some lovely colored Nature slides, shown by President Marg Clark.

The toe-tapping accor-dian tunes of Doreen Young-hans and crew, consisting of Harry Jenner on drums and a guitar-picking guest, Albin Nelson of Lloyd-minister, had the by-then considerably diminished crowd on their feet and dancing. Reports say it was "one of the better dances we've had in the hall!"

In fact, the folks were so enthused by the music and activity, they decided on the spot to hold

another dance — this to be August 27th, a Tuesday, with dancing from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. As always, all members and their guests are welcomed — the more the mer-

rier. Same place, same music.

President Clark would like to remind the members that a General Membership Meeting will

be held the 2nd Tuesday of September, that's the 10th, and the time is 7:30 p.m. (Not 2:00 p.m. as before). All members are encouraged to come. Bring your Beefs if you have

any, or your Bouquets, along with any Ideas. These are needed, too.

Also, floor curling should be under way soon.

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by SHANE DOBSON, D.A.  
Two Hills, Alberta



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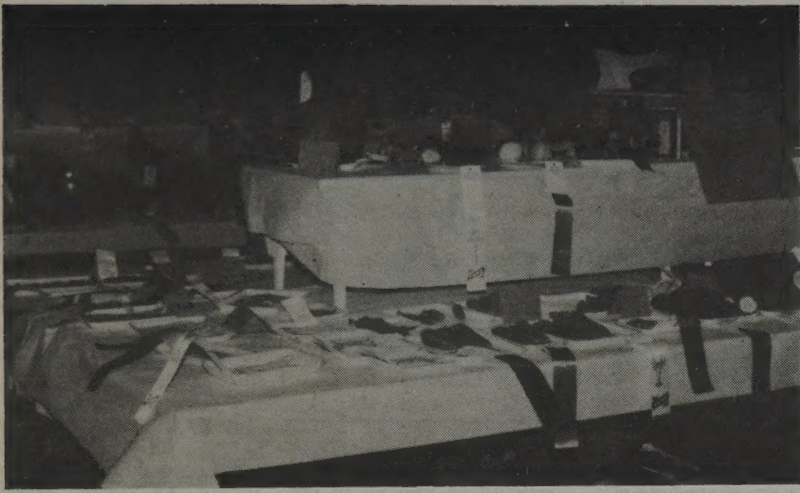
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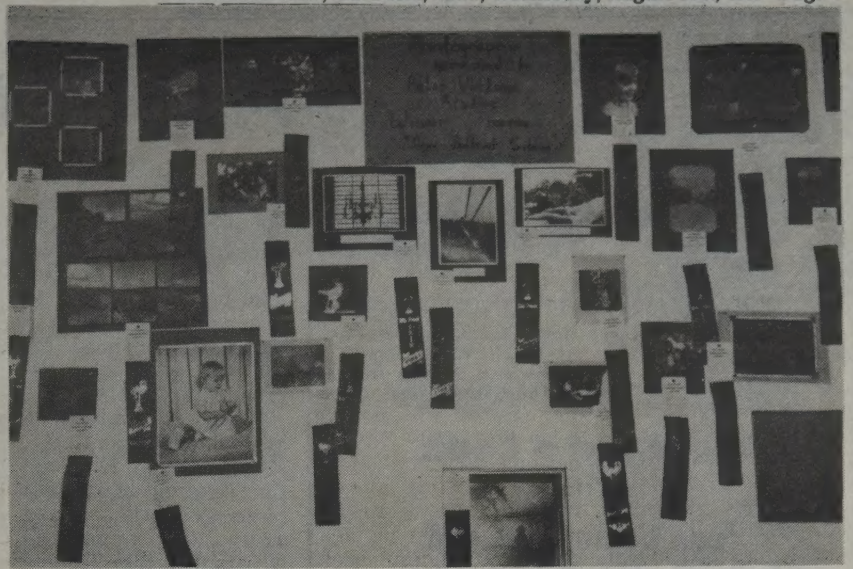
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I. Magnusson



FAIR TIME IS FUN TIME — Remember last year and all those lovely ribbons?

I. Magnusson

# Finally...it's Elk Point Fair week

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

Well, at last it is Fair time, and hopefully, everyone has their entries ready to go. (And if you're like me, this is where you laugh on the dotted line!) But SOME of you are all ready and MOST of you will have your entries ready by the 16th, and just a few of us will say 'Next year I'll do better.'

By now you must know which of your vegetables are going to be worth picking and showing, and you have some canning done. All those crafts of last winter will only need labeling and the sewing pressed and bagged for delivery.

The photos have been taken, and the writing all typed up. Selecting the flowers and arranging same is a sort of last minute job, as is the grains display. Don't forget to label everything, and also remember the labels are there for you at the Lakeland Printing Office — and with some of the members of the Fair Board. Read your little prize list book, make sure what you are displaying is listed in there, and bring in lots of exhibits. And the best of luck to you all.

Fresh Fruit, a section I have not dwelt on as yet, is under the eye and hand of Muriel Holthe (724-3837) who may be able to give you some guidance if required.

I'm afraid our wild berries are woefully thin this year, but if you can spot some, do go out and collect them. You'll stand an excellent chance of winning, even if your specimen is not of super size. Perhaps the

tame fruits have done better.

In selecting fruit for exhibition, remember to bring the exact number specified, with stems left on if so requested. Paper plates will be available at the Fair, so entries will be displayed uniformly. Personally, I just can't wait to see those LONG plates for the rhubarb — and the saranwrap to go with them.

Uniformity is a great ribbon-getter, so don't just go for Big, go for Uniform sizes, too.

You may all join in an urgent request to the weatherman that we get NO hail, such as we were treated to in the evening after the Fair last fall, and which wiped out a lot of garden stuff. Fortunately for the Fair, it came AFTER — unfortunately for gardens and crops — that it came at all.

Don't forget to find some good boxes to bring your houseplant offerings in. You will want them to go home in as good a shape as they were when they left for the Fair. (It may be a good idea to take your containers home with you, too, as they have a bad habit to disappearing between the one day and the next).

Entries will be accepted between 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Elks Hall, on Friday, August 16th — only. Judging will follow in the same evening. Public viewing will be from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 17th.

Prizes will be awarded at 7:00 p.m. on the 17th, and all exhibits to be removed after 8:00 p.m., same day.

See you at the Fair!

## Preserving summer fruits

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Summer always provides us with an exciting variety of fresh fruits that are available only for a limited time. Fruit can be prepared in numerous ways from pies, fondues, salads or just eaten as is. One of my favorite recipes is a fruit salad and dressing. Any fruit will do but the greater the variety the more taste sensations. The dressing is simply made by whipping 250 ml of whipping cream, add 250 ml of any flavored yogurt and 1 tsp. of lemon juice.

Many people like to buy large quantities of fruit to put away and enjoy over the winter months. Fruits can be frozen, canned, dried or made into jellies or jams. The method of food preservation you choose depends on your available storage, equipment and time.

Freezing fruit is the easiest method of preserving. Fruits do not need blanching but depending on their desired use will determine how to pack them. Sugar is used in packing fruits for freezing to maintain flavor, color and texture, but an unsweetened pack can also be used.

Certain fruits are better canned than frozen, such as peaches and pears. When canning, reliable instructions must be used to prevent wasting your time, energy and produce. Again, fruit can be processed without any sweetening since the recommendation

that must be followed is that canned fruits be processed in a boiling water bath and not an open kettle method.

Drying fruits is becoming a popular practice of preservation. Dried fruits make delicious snack food and can be stored and used easily. Drying is a more consuming method compared to freezing and canning.

Whatever form of food preservation you choose there are general rules that should be followed:

- Use only produce that is in prime condition and perfectly fresh. Handle it quickly.
- Be scrupulously clean at every step.
- Use reliable directions that are current within the last 3-5 years.

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# A letter from Sister St. Clare

First of all, there is a correction to be made. Mr. Peter Trynchy is the Minister of Recreation and Parks, not the Minister of Education. He has been very helpful in arranging finances for Rusylvia to develop its' excellent ball park.

Mrs. Stephanie Matyaschuk, and Mr. Milton Farrel, two long time residents of our area have recently passed away. Our sympathy goes to their families and friends.

Jane and Ewen Lawrence have a new daughter, Megan Anne, born on August 1. Congratulations.

There has been a lot of activity around the school. The playground work is continuing, with sod on the hill, benches, a bridge, and low fence along the driveway. The swings and slides have a bright new coat of paint. There is also a crew re-doing the roof of the school.

The following letter was written by Sister St. Clare, one of the first teachers of the Sisters of St. Joseph (Peterborough) to teach in Clandonald. She taught here from 1932 to 1938. This letter was written for the Clandonald High School Re-Union. Reverend Fathers, honoured guests, former pupils and dear people of Clandonald:

It is difficult for me to give expression to the deep feelings of joy and gratitude that fill my heart. To be here after an absence of forty-seven

## Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk



years is, in itself, a daring dream come true.

My joy, meeting you again, knows no bounds; my gratitude is incalculable. I appreciate your intrepid loyalty to your traditions, your staunch faith and your integrity of purpose.

Your parents made a lasting impression on those with whom they came in contact. Theirs was a reverence and respect for God and all his creatures. These characteristics were manifested in quiet conversation and personal

digity of manner. I urge you all to live up to the high standard of ideals which has fructified in your present thriving community.

One has much to learn from others and we are always learning. The lessons I learned in Clandonald will never be effaced for I treasure them as a beacon to lead me on to higher things in facing difficulties and challenges.

One would be remiss not to recall the memory of your invincible founder, Reverend Andrew Mac-

Donell O.S.B.. Let us offer a moment of silence in humble reverence and gratitude for his magnanimity of spirit and nobility of soul which enabled him to accomplish so much for us all.

I wish personally to thank Father Gillis who was responsible for bringing the Sisters of St. Joseph to Clandonald. We owe him a deep debt of gratitude for his guidance, wisdom and loyalty.

I thank your Executive for inviting us to be present with you and for making this event what it is — a memorable one.

I wish you all the best of all good things and in concluding, to paraphrase Tiny Tim, I pray "May God bless us everyone!".  
 Sister St. Clare  
 1932 - 1938



**THE GRADE 9 GRADUATES** — Photo taken by Art Lawrence at their Prom '85: Back row: Suzette DeJong, Phillip Lawrence, Tami Rewuski, Sheridan Taylor. Front row: Sharmon Radesh, Carol Lawrence, Rocky Botting, JoAnn McNamara, Michelle Protsch.

## Search for College president

The search for a new president to head the Lakeland College organization moves into high gear this month with

a nationwide recruitment campaign.

The consulting firm Woods Gordon has been hired to coordinate the

search, and will make initial selection and recommendation. In addition to suitable applicants on file with the firm, Woods Gordon will recruit through national papers and educational publications from mid-August to September 10.

The college's presidential selection committee will review recommendations of the consultants, and expects to conduct final interviews in early October. According to Board of Governors chairman Don Whittaker, an announcement of the appointment should be made before the end of October, with an anticipated starting date of January 1, 1986.

Brian Troniak, Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Vermilion Campus, has been appointed Acting President until a final selection is made.

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# Lakeland Country

by EVA CARSON  
Lakeland Tourist Association

Heritage weekend was an extremely busy time of the year for the Lakeland Tourist Association.

The weekend started off on Friday, August 2 in Lac La Biche for the annual Pow Wow Days and Blue Feather Fish Derby (one of Canada's largest fish derbies). Of course, the Lac La Biche parade was the highlight of these events and of course the Lakeland Tourist Association van made an appearance. The parade was colorful and contained some spectacular floats. A sailing derby was also held in conjunction with Pow Wow Days and some very good friends placed first, mastering a 18 ft. catamaran to the finish line. This is a very busy time of the year for the town of Lac La Biche!

Saturday, August 3 saw the Lakeland Tourist Association van in Myrnam to attend their parade. The Myrnam rodeo was also held this particular weekend with many people attending this event which contained some excellent riding and roping.

Monday, August 5 was a particularly busy and interesting day. The morning was spent in Smoky Lake attending their annual parade which again was very colorful. The weather had cooled down considerably with the rain the evening before and everyone enjoyed

the coolness of the day. The streets of Smoky Lake were literally lined with spectators who responded enthusiastically to the many floats from various Lakeland communities. That very same afternoon the LTA attended Heritage Day celebrations at the Historical Village at Shandro. The village depicting rural Ukrainian life and history in an authentic setting saw many people of Ukrainian decent partaking of the festivities. The entertainment included several speeches from VIPs who made special appearances for this particular celebration, Ukrainian dancing, singing and musical entertainment by an orchestra with a definite Ukrainian ring to their music.

A delicious and most satisfying smorg of Ukrainian delicacies was also offered by the ladies of the historical village society. They must have spent all day and night cooking the lovely meal which just seemed to hit the spot.

Ashmont was also celebrating Heritage Weekend with several activities including a parade with a special appearance made by Wumpity Wump, the Lakeland Tourist Association mascot.

All in all, this Heritage Weekend was busy but extremely enjoyable!

## Health Unit strike continues in third month

Eight UNA Health Unit locals and one VON local continued their strike action in various locations across Alberta. The Health Units' strike, which commenced April 1, 1985, is now in its third month.

Negotiations with the Health Unit Association resumed for one day, Friday, May 31, 1985 during which the Union presented the Health Units with a revised position on the contentious hours of work issue.

UNA offered to limit application of the "5-5-4

workweek" to those Health Unit offices where there are at least two full-time nurses employed. The Union also offered to introduce the revised workweek scheme on a two-year trial basis with a joint committee of health unit and UNA appointees to study its effects. This position was rejected by the Health Unit Association, which did indicate that it was prepared to consider a 5-5-4 workweek, but only in exchange for major, newly identified conces-

sions in other areas of the collective Agreement. The major concession sought by the health units was the removal of all restrictions on evening and weekend work. This was unacceptable to the UNA Negotiating Committee and was ultimately withdrawn by the Health Units. As talks adjourned on May 31, the Health Units were unable to identify any residual objections to UNA's 5-5-4 proposal; however, they indicated that they were unwilling to accept it at

that time.

Strike action remains strong throughout the eight Health Unit locals, with fewer than fifteen percent of the bargaining unit working. UNA's Negotiating Committee continues to conduct weekly votes of striking Health Unit members to determine their willingness to continue strike action. The majority of health unit members on strike have indicated that they are prepared to continue strike action until a fair settlement is achieved.

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**Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital. ...

**The Elk Point Legion** now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre. ...

**The Elk Point U.C.W.** will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ...

**Stoncroft Bible Study,** Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614. ...

**Story-time at the Elk Point** Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us. ...

**Pioneer Circle** monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome. ...

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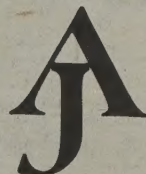
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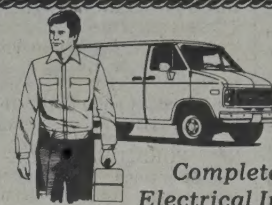
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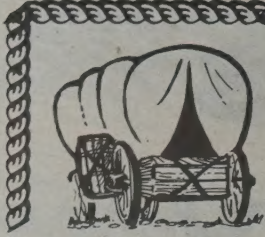
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## Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham



We are all in sympathy with Dave Dobranski, his wife and family, also relatives, on the passing of Dave's sister, Stephanie Matyaschuk passed away on July 28th and her funeral was held in the St. Olga's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Vermilion, August 2nd. She was the wife of Joe Matyaschuk and mother of Pete and Helen Matyaschuk. Stephanie and Joe were our neighbors when we lived north of Clandonald before they moved to Vermilion a few years ago. I had many good meals in her house on the farm when I use to help out in harvest time. She was a

good cook and well liked by everyone. We are all in sympathy with her husband Joe, son Peter and wife Janet, and her daughter Helen. Also all other relatives.

Another old timer of the Clandonald district passed away on August 1st. Milton Farrell's funeral was held in the Vermilion United Church August 6th, with a large crowd attending and Rev. Sam Donaldson officiating. We are all in sympathy with his wife Zella and all of their family and relatives. Milton and his wife and family were old time friends of ours for a good many years and was

well liked by everyone.

At last we got a nice rain on Sunday evening, August 4th, 8/10 of an inch and now our lawn is looking a lot greener. There is nothing like the good old rain water to freshen things up. Just before the rain we got notice that we could only water our lawns and gardens two days a week in the evening.

I write the Dewberry news in the middle of every week and mail them to Elk Point but they don't come in the paper every week. It must be our slow mail service. The old steam

engine railroad service was faster than that.

There are so many people away on holidays and nobody handing in news, it is hard to find something to write about.

Our weather is a little cooler after the rain. The first four days in August it was from 80 above to over 90 above F. in the shade. This morning at daybreak it was 42 above F., the coolest its been for a long time.

I hope that everyone of you that have been on holidays had a good time. I enjoy going on bus tours. There are a lot of nice things to see in Canada without going to other far away places.



### Clandonald Collie

BEST DRESSED PET — Susan Thomas had her Collie all dressed up for the Clandonald Fair.

# NOTICE OF MEETING

## St. Paul Provincial Progressive Conservative Association

For the purpose of selecting delegates to the forthcoming Leadership Convention.

### Centennial Senior Citizens Centre, St. Paul

**Thursday, August 22, 1985, 7:30 p.m.**

Members in good standing who wish to seek delegate status must notify one of the following not less than 72 hours prior to commencement of the meeting and follow with written intent:

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